Bret Harte's Book the date line and a ".

And Why It Has a Charm All Its Own.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. have issued a volume of recent short stories by Etel Harte. It is a little late to expioli the wirtues of Bret Harte as a story-teller, but it is fact, nevertheless ,a warm, congental fact, that a certain modern tendency among short story writers en-

hances Fret Harte. There may be a name for that certain modern tendency. We do not know it, if there is. It manifests itself by a complete poverty of invention, a shackled servitude to the god Probability, an unostentatious display of "literary style," and a nebulously vague conclusion to each narrative. The man or woman who writes this klad of story entertains a timidity of an intelligible finale. If the hero of the sketch dies, the author shies off from the word "die" like a young colt from a Chinese dragon. There is some new rule in up-to-date literature which excludes the sledge-hammer at the end of a short tale to drive a plain, final fact into a reader's mind and compels the use of a feather. For instance, the context leads us to believe that John Smith dies and the story ends "And then-." A man of cut glass culture readily sees that it is all up with John Smith and that the undertaker is at the front door, but the humble ones of facts and figures who destroy common beefsteak in order to live. and not syllabub, want something stronger than "And then-." We want John Smith's demise recorded in so many words. We want our feet on the rich, alluvial soil of certainty and not in the unsubstantial interstellar reaches of incertitude. And in a short story we want invention. We want things to happen and to keep on happening, if in the lines of probability well and good; if not, no harm done. We can even forgive Rudyard Kipling for turning a menagerie loose with a vocabulary occasionally. But the up-to-date short story writer is afraid of invention. Either his own taste or an autocratic magazine standard scares the average author to death. Perhaps the author and the magazine fancy this style, but the reader, in his humble capacity, has some rights, and while afrald to say so, feels that there are some cloth-bound short stories which could borrow vigor from many a paperback dime novel and not suffer by it. Now the charm of this volume of Bret

Hartely short stories is that they are stories unafraid. It is necessary in one of the delightful narratives to remove a certain grouchy old individual, and the author facilely introduces an earthquake which gobbles said individual up with neatness and dispatch and clears the grack. No earthquake ever did interfere In a life in this way, but the excuse is that an earthquake might, and that a justice-loving earthquake should. The narrative of the girl with a face that would curdle red ink drinking from an arsenical mountain spring and unconselously becoming gaspingly beautiful, may, in certain magazine-nurtured circles bring screams of horror, but most of us, of the beststeak crowd, bill in the cushiony softness of the lie, and like it.

And in it all Bret Harte keeps his men how odd or improbable his stage investi ture, the man of unmistakable and direct motives is before us, clean cut and char acterful, the woman with intelligible matives and clearly understood passions moves in our sight naturally as life. Because of this the book of short stories bears re-telling ornily. One who has read them can tell them, and more than that, seeks the opportunity to do so.

book takes its title from the int tial story, "The Mediation of Jack Hamlin," and is published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., and may be obtained of the Goldsmith Book and Stationery company

OOM PAUL'S PEOPLE

The thought comes to one in reading that valuable and timely work of Howard Hillegas, "Com Paul's People," that the striking and moving things of war are for the most part neglected, because they are unrecorded, and take life only long Edwards, N. A. Eby, E. A. are unrecorded, and take life only long years after their occurrence, take life, that is, for the render, because to the particlpant, they are viral at the moment and | Ford & Ford. keen in the recollection siways. The striking and moving things of war

are the individual experiences of the nonmilitary portion of a war-stricken land, mostly young boys, woman and old men, and the concern of the non-combatants left behind. These things are lost in the Harter, L. W. impersonal planes and recession of the great war mechanism. The strategral Highle, H. Lee novement which led to the retreat from Dundee two works ago is as dead as the Harrington, R. B. checkmate move in a chess game a year old last Christmas. The swing of a di-vision, as out-flank and a refrest, to the reader of the cables, in spite of the most souther transfer in. amethanical movement, not an a cumula, ted store of anguish and delight, of the emotions of victory or defeat, but an advantage or a disadvantage. We read of Logsdon, Charles the thing which is unintecesting and not love. B. E. contions of vaccountage. We read to the thing which is uninteresting and not of the read who is always interesting Melinek, Jas. Miller, E. E. McPherson, B. F. McCharghin, Raly Reserve results of only a feeting of discap-pulniment of emoyeness over their disasvantage. We fild not see the distraught camp, the disordered weldiers, the flying Aged Negress in Texas. Who Saw the riors back into the Transvant with the unfavorable news. We did not follow the rumot, as it grew false and terrible, to tairs of government that is past finding the homes of the people and did not see their series. We did not see, in that suchinct and lack-detait bulletin. (Se face of the dead pairfor such land, and that they have been thing at the sky, the rough Jospert eaten with anxiety. In a word, we did not see ing at the sky, the rough we did not see with anxiety. In a word, we did not see back of the scenes of the war-sings, back of the scenes where man and woman loom diers at Fart Clark.

whove faciles and strategy.

The value of this book, "Com Paul's People," is that it takes us there, at least momentarity. Published only a short. They holder in the highest extern at authority to restrain accounted with time ago and before the precipitate ulti- on authority in matters connected with matum from Pretoria, it is quick with the history of the tribe. Her eyesight is the controversy which has set the greater attent and the smaller are even attent and the smaller are even each other in a fight to a finish. We are

Some one having suggested that the old which he hopes will lead u pimore directshown, in this work, the Boer, his ranch, warman deserved a pension, she quickly shown in this work, the Hoer, his trace, would that the were many people more than the like exercises in the text books, we must be included in the like exercises in the text books. is, to us unenviable but human, and, he | boys," she said, kept her well supplied in regulatio noostume Wednesday evening the child of a republic set up in imi- with everything she desired.

It is a nother singular thing and probably without a precedent in literature that OPERATIONS WILL BEGIN SOON Mr. Hillegas has written a book in de- On the New Waterworks System of a war, before the wur bud presumption that war was inevitable city restorder. Asked in regard to El a member of the board of education com-Everything in it, consequently, is timely. Remos new severage system, for which

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Mr. Hillegas, on that occasion, asked President Kruger to tell him concerning the Boers' ability to defend themselves in case of war with England. Kruger was guarded and referred Hillegas to Commis lener of War Smidt, one of the heroes of Majuba Hill. As Smidt proceeded Kruer frequently nedded assent to his utterances. Smidt said:

"It is contrary to our national feeling to engage in war, and we will do all in our power to avert strife. If however, we are forced into fighting, we must de fend ourselves as best we are able. There is not one Boer in the Transvaal who will not fight until death for his country. We have demonstrated our ability several imes, and we shall try to retain our rep-The English must fight us in utation. our own country, where we know every rock, every valley and every hill. They fight at a disadvantage in a country which they do not know and in a climate to which they are strangers. The Boers are born sharp-shooters and from infancy are taught to put a bullet in a buzzard's skull at a hundred yards. One Boer is equal in war in our own country to five Englishmen, and that has been proved a number of times. We have rugged constitutions, are accustomed to an utdoor life and can live on a piece of Kev. Parker, superintendent of missionbiltong (lerked beef) for days, while the ary churches of Oklahoma, and the or squeen's soldiers have none of these ad- inal promoter of Fairmount cellege, visituntages. They cannot starve us out in ed our institution. Both gentlemen exfifty years, for we have sources of prov- praced agreeable surprise at in the proender of which they cannot deprive us. gross and excellent equipment of the col-We have fertifications around Pretoria lege. They were accompanied by Rev. which make it an impossibility for any H. E. Thayer and Dr. W. H. Graves. army of less than 50,000 men to take, and the ammunition we have on hand is sufficlent for a three years' war, and not until every Boer in the Transvaal is killed. will we stop fighting if they ever begin. Should war come, and I pray that it will not, the Boers will march through British territory to the Cape of Good Hope or

be crased from the face of the earth." The book is full of these glances of Boer opinion and Boer confidence. It is emely printed book, generously Bustrated and has a map of South Africa which the reader will find illuminating on resent events as well as those recorded in he book.

The work is published by D. Appleton & Co., of New York, and may be obtained in Wichita of the Goldsmith Book and ples of triangulation they expect to Stationery company.

LETTER LIST.

Letters advertised by postmaster at Vichita, Kansas, for the week ending

November 19, 1899:

A. Hanke, Nancy
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Atler, Kate
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Brown, Mrs. Mary
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Barringer, Mrs. F.
Brady, Lillian
Boyer, Little
Bennett, Maggle
Bright, Vera
Brumgard, Lizzle
Bowman, Mrs. Sam M. McCoy, Sadie McDonal, Agnes Nickle, Mrs. M. J. Mrs. Sam Pierpont, Mrs. Cyn-Butler, Lizzie

leth Kansas, and a former Fairmoun ollegian, addressed the students Friday Chambers, Etta Cook, Mrs. W. A Chase, Ida norning. Johnson is a very modest fel-Russell, Mrs. Lion Smith, Nellie Smith, Mrs. H. D. low, but he gave a very interesting account of Manila, Fred Funston and the Dyor, Ina (2) leeds of valor performed by the Kansas B. Simpson, Mrs. Anna T. Ettlen, Miss K. Elilott, Clara E. troops. He was given a hearty reception. Tompkins, Mrs. R. Naturally the college people feel very Fonda, Lottle Furgeson, Mrs. R.P. Willard, Gracle Walker, Alle proud of their soldier boy. Miss Laura Sickner has organized a mandolin club. Eight or ten members

Gillian, Mary Walker, Rena Honkins, Dalsy Young, Stella. GENTLEMEN'S LIST. A. McGowan, C. R.

Duval, Joseph Drew, N. N. Donly, Clifton (2)

Frost, J. R. Floyd, J. V.

Gould, Peter

question that has been chosen for the oint debate between Fairmount and Winfield (Southwestern Kansas) college. Manly, J. W. Monahan, E. J. Winfield having choice of sides, chose the Besker, Charles Burns, Wm. Brown, J. N. negative. Some weeks after their defeat Neal, R. W. Nellinger, A. J. last spring the president of Winfield Carter, Chas. W., Olson, Olof Cummings, Gean Oswald, M. S., Offhausen, Carl Carle, Sandford (4) Payne, W. M., Drummond, G. A. Pile, G. N., Daval, Joseph Powell, Alpha Price, I. C. wrote that this time they expected to win The contest, which will occur next

Powell, Alpha
Frire, I. C.
Pugh, Ed. V.
Parker, W. E.
Rawnian, Frank
Hodgers, J. F. (2)
Rouminez, Larry
Robey, C. H.
Rummell, R. S.
Rosell, S. E.
Roifs, F. A.
S.
Simmons, C. A.
Shultz, Ed. F.
Smalley, Mr.
Stafford, Pete
Stanberry, Tommy
Sanford, L. J.

Vanderworker, Ed.

Struggle in the Evergindes.

Projected at El Reno.

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April, must decide that question. On Thursday the religious societies beld a joint session. The attendance was very

The library has recenely received an

eccession of 440 pounds of books, Edward Wiggin of College Hill entered the middle preparatory classes this week, Owing to the large number of football teams in the city, the lovers of this rugged sport are having an excellent opportunity to see the game in all its assects. Winfield will contest with the Fairmount college eleven on the Fairmount gridleon tomorrow afternoon. The game will be called promptly at 3 o'clock, The Winfield boys have been well trained and will play a strong game. The Fairmount team has likewise received careful attention from their coach, Mr. Harry Heas, and Prof. F. N. Spindler, Names of the Winfield team have not been secured, but the Fairmount team will line up in the following order: Ross, tight end; Mecrison, right tackle; Dowd, right guard; Jordan, center; Barlow, left guard: Issly, left tackle; Boyle, left end; Hoops, quarter; E. Alexander, right built: Baidwin, left Bulf; L. Alexander, "mimask, Bostick and Eaton, sups.

LEWIS ACADEMY NOTES. Mrs. Naylor visited classes Friday. Mrs. Dye of Peck visited his son, Edgar, at the school one day last week.
Mr. Calhoun, Miss Edna Shaw, Miss

ogmbs, and Miss Georgia Irvine are some of the latest students who have enrolled. Rev. Lawrence, paster of the United cal spresbyterian church, was a visitor at good. hapel Friday morning. Miss Jokyll has a fine display of water

dors in Martin's window this week. The class in child study visited the kin- and night. dergarten one day has: week for the purpose of observing the children in their oc-Miss May Clark, accompanied by Miss

Maude Sotton, went home Friday night o neelst in an entertainment given in her

taken last week. Numerous watch parties, on the look

out for the meteoric shower, were held among the students the past week. Professor shedd has composed and adapted for his class in first year Latin, some exercises in reading which are esly to the reading of the Latin authors

regular inspection tour, visited the next-emy. Weinesday. The gentlemen expressed themselves as well pleased with atike have vied with each other in pro-the work being done in the schools. Time to all

Wichita Colleges

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FAIRMOUNT COLLEGE NOTSE

the defense. After a lengthy and spirit

ed legal battle the jury acquitted the fe-

played an exciting game with the Serans,

On Thursday a game was played with

the High School team. Prof. Ware iam

Wednesday the college was again fa

vored with a visit from distinguished

men, the members of the state board of

education. These were Supeintendent

Nelson, Chancellor Snow, President Nich-

ols of Manhattan, Prof. Busby of Pea

body, Prof. Massey of Wellington and

Prof. Lawrence of Emporia college

They spent nearly all the morning session

visiting classes, the laboratory and li-

much pleased with the addresses deliver-

ed by the respective members of the

Prof. Gavett's' class in trigonometry

has established a base-line on the bill-

top from which by means of the princi-

measure the distance between the court

Prof. Barlow, of the science depart-

ment, in company with several students.

sat up two whole nights to watch for

shooting stars. It is reported on good

authority that these watchers were dis-

appointed, for they saw "nary" Leonide.

Miss Alice Goldberg, a graduate of the

academic department, who has spent sev-

eral seasons studying music under the

masters" in Chicago, favored the mem-

ers of the college with a delightful vio-

lin solo during chapel hour last Friday

morning. She will remain in Wichita for

under the direction of Prof. Roulet.

ome time pursuing the study of French

Will Johnson, of Company A, Twen

have joined already and others are ex-

"Resolved, That Great Britain is justi-

fied in her war with the Boers," is the

souse and the city hall.

board.

brary. Students and faculty were very

as comparted his team.

large crowd is expected.

A visit to the studio with its walls hung with beautiful pictures, increperced with statuary and quaint and curious bric-abrac, intensifies a love of the beautiful, and impresses one more deeply with the The past week has been crowded with importance of art in a liberal ducation. stirring events. On Monday evening the Too little recognition is given by parents Websters held a mock trial. Frank Isasto the benefits of such study for their children. As an illustration, drawing serves not only to develop the aesthetic worth was the defendant in the case, 1eing charged with embezziement. Prof. qualities, but the reasoning faculties as Barlow acted as judge, Myron Boyle as clerk and Percy Lill as sheriff. Chester well, it requiring purely mental processes for its acquirement. The interest shown Lockwood as prosecuting attorney, was and the results attained by the classes in assisted by Edwin Burton; C. C. Isoly drawing among the smaller pupils, attest and Harold Morrison acted as counsel for the practicability of this branch of study. In accordance with the best judgment, frawing has as necessary a place in a 🖁 ocurse of study as geography or gram-mar, as is shown by the fact that most Farly in the week the college team schools place drawing in their cirriculum. More people each year are realizing the value of art, which the increasing interest and attendance in this department

Temorrow, Monday, our team will meet the Winfield eleven. The game will be Miss Jekyll's annual exhibitions are placed on the Fairmount gridiron. A events of much interest to the lovers of art in this city. At these times her Last Menday Dr. Fisk, pastor of the studio , which is always open to the pub-F st Congregational church of Topeka; lle. is thronged with people who take advantag of this opportunity to see the work of Miss Jekyll and her pupils in oil painting, drawing, water color, china decoration and in other lines.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

Tomorrow evening at the Crawford theater threater-goers will have an portunity of witnessing Mr. Hoyt's "A Black Sheep," which has been pronounce by eastern critics as the bast as well as the most humorous farcical comedies this PROF. BLUME'S ORCHESTRA, popular playwright has turned out.

"A Black Sheep" pokes a little fun at the Angiomaniac, but after presenting himself in this guise for half an hour the Anglomaniac becomes tired of the roll, masses his hair, yells like an Indian and expresses a wish to be back in Arisona again. The characters in the play are familiar to all newspaper readers There is the Arizona editor, who might easily be mistaken for the gentleman who gets into trouble by editing that muchnoted sheet, the Arizona Kicker. tenderfoot from the east, who, having been a football player, succeeds in doing up the Arizona tough, the typical bartender of the comic papers, and other characters frequently caricatured are

The story of the piece is said to be sufficiently lucid to prevent the perform ance from being rated as a variety show. intersperced with bright and witty dia The theme is apparent at all times, and it is with joy that one halls the absence of those breaks which usually occur in ereations of this kind, when a specialty is introduced. The specialties and songs introduced are heralded as being absolutely new and up-to-date, and the action of the piece is rapid with no let-up to the fun from the rise of the curtain to its fall on the final act.

The cast to be seen here is announced as the strongest and most versatile Mr. Hoyt has ever organized, and will headed by William, better known in the west, perhaps, as "Big Bill" Devere, who will be seen in the character of the Arizona editor, a part especially written for him by Mr. Hoyt. He will be seconded by George Allen, a comedian of marked ability, in the role of Hot Stuff. Seen as the tough young man who must get out of Arizona by way of the stage coach-or the rope, and then as the Anglomaniac Mr. Allen completely loses one character in the other, and has rich, mellow baritone voice is an important factor, as the piece abounds in music, now breaking forth in the shape of a song or a concerted number.

The newly constructed and wonderfully appointed Brocken scene, which is this senson used with Lewis Morrison's "Faust," is attracting gener everywhere. It will be seen in this city in a few weeks,

Thomas Jefferson is the principal comedian of the Jefferson Comedy company which also includes his brothers, Joseph Jr., and William. This company will be seen at the Crawford theater soon, prosenting the play, "Rip Van Winkle," which made their father, Joseph Jefferson, the dean of the American stage Thomas Jefferson shows the careful training of a master's hand. The ease of his manner and the art of his adaptation are made even more striking by the quaint dialect which flows so naturally from his lips. A delightful evening's entertainment is assurred when the Jefferson boys and their excellent company

present "Rip Van Winkle." When you hear the exhibarating sound of Stetson's big double. "Uncle Tom's Cahin" company, and see the entire company on parade, you can take it as about time to purchase your tickets for the evening's entertainment, which it is promised this time will excell all previous efforts, and that is rather a bold assertion, for Stetson has always had the best, and an abundance of it-still it is a fact, will appear at the Crawford theater Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee, November 24 and 25.

A very funny farce-comedy, entitled "Two Married Men," at the opera house last night kept a large audience in laughter for two and a half hours. It was advertised as a "laughing success," and the claims of the manager were made good. The action was lively from beginning to end, and the applause was continuous and encores frequent. The situations were humorous, and the musical specialties and singing were very good. Daily Express, San Antonio, Texas, Welinesday, March 1, 1899.

"Two Married Men" will be at the Crawford theater Thanksglving matinee The southern states of American and

the dusky citizens thereof have a peculiar interest andy fascination for those who have never lived or traveled extensively through the south. The negroes of the south are an interesting race. Their habits, customs and home-life are little The football team had ht princeters known outside the lands where they The football team had their pictures dwell. As natural musicians they are not excelled by any people on earth. There is a charm to the negro southern melodies that has made them popular the world over. There is a distinctiveness to their music possessed by no other music Many of the most popular songs of the world have had their origin in the south A large company of real southern negroes has been formed and will tour the north and far west under the title of "Oliver Spott's Big Minstrel Carnivat." The dancing and a correct presentation of home-life in the mouth, as it actually ex-The state board of education on their lats in the cities and on the plantation. Wherever these people have appeared in their entertainment, press and public of the kind before the public.

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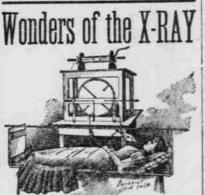
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